

INGALLS

MAKES IT UNCOMFORTABLE FOR DAN VORHEES.

By Reading His War Record from the Papers of that Day.

McClellan and Hancock Bravely Fighting for Their Country

While Their Self-Constituted Champion Was Engaged in Denouncing Them as "Lincoln's Dogs and Hirelings."

A Seathing Arraignment of Hypocritical Democrats

Who Profess Great Love for the Soldiers of the Union.

An Exciting Scene at the Close of the Speech.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.—The Senate galleries presented an unusually animated appearance at the opening of today's session, being crowded with spectators—principally ladies—drawn by the announcement of a speech by Mr. Vorhees' invective of last Wednesday and by the prospect of a bitter and excited political discussion. During the reading of yesterday's journal the hum of conversation prevailed the chamber.

At the conclusion of the morning business Mr. Stewart proceeded to address the Senate in support of his silver coinage resolution. At the conclusion of his address the resolution was adopted.

A bill appropriating \$100,000 for a public building at Emporia, Kas., was passed. It was now approaching the close of 2 o'clock and the number of spectators and galleries became still more marked.

MR. INGALLS.

Mr. Ingalls took his seat, where his desk was decorated with flowers. By this time a large number of spectators had been admitted to the floor of the Senate.

Mr. Ingalls commenced his speech by recalling the fact that on the 11th of July last Major General Fitz John Porter, now on the retired list, wrote a letter in which he thanked his friends; and said that his heart was always with the army, and that he would do his best to know how to fight. The Senator from Indiana had complained last Wednesday with bitterness that an attempt had been made to blacken the names of all the civil, as well as the military leaders of the late war who remained true. As to General Hancock he also, Mr. Ingalls said, was one of the military leaders who were true to Democracy. His martial career was one of the imperishable heritages of American glory. He marched and fought, he filled the abysses of fame with names which would be eternally luminous—the Peninsula, Antietam, Gettysburg, Chancellorsville, Cold Harbor and Petersburg.

HANCOCK'S GREATNESS AS A SOLDIER.

Had he been a soldier under Napoleon he would have been a Prince and Marshal of the Empire. He had been well called "Hancock, the superb."

But after the war closed he, like McClellan, had become tainted with the taint of ambition, and he had been nominated for the Presidency. But notwithstanding his magnificent and unapproachable career the American people recognized his hostility to the reconstruction measures, and in the Presidential election of 1880 he carried but three Southern States, California, Nevada and New Jersey, and the first two of them had been stolen by forgery and fraud—the Money letter, issued by Democratic politicians. He had also received the 188 electoral votes of the South, which had been promised him in his speech at Cincinnati by the Senator from South Carolina, Mr. Hampton.

HANCOCK AND McCLELLAN AS POLITICIANS.

He spoke of the affected indignation of the Senators from Indiana and Kentucky as discreditable to their intelligence and for their endor. If they did not know that he (Mr. Ingalls) had spoken of those Union Generals, not as soldiers, but as politicians and as Democratic candidates for the Presidency, they were dull, stupid and ignorant indeed. If they did know it, and persisted on their assertions that were disingenuous and he suspected (if such a thing were possible) that they were both. [Laughter.]

MR. INGALLS CONTINUING SAID:

"Mr. President, from the impassioned speech, from the readiness of approbation, from the Democratic party in Indiana at the great military achievements of McClellan and Hancock, I begin to have some doubt who it was that really put down the Rebellion. I was driven curiously to inquire what was the cause of the disunity in the North, and of the Senator from Indiana as one of the great leaders in 1862, when McClellan, the ideal Democrat, was fighting the battle of Antietam in 1862, when Hancock was hurrying back in confusion and the scattered squadrons of the Confederacy.

VORHEES' RECORD.

"I was really for the moment, Mr. President, inclined to believe that the Democratic party of the North, and the Senator from Indiana, and those other patriotic patriots, who saw the inevitable landmarks of liberty of the Constitution, and the Union, Mr. Thomas Hendricks and Mr. Horatio Seymour and William A. Richardson, were in full panoply of battle, assisting McClellan, assisting Hancock, doing what they could to make the success of the army possible, and it seems like the very climax of effrontery, like the apex of audacity, for these men, whose history is so well, who were from the beginning the avowed enemies of the progress, and who like the Senator from Indiana were avowedly in sympathy with the South at the outbreak and were advocates and apologists for slavery and secession, who gave aid and comfort to the rebellion in every possible way, the "Copperheads," the "Butternuts," [laughter] the "Knights of the Golden Circle," with all their brutal and degraded lies, appearing here as the advocates and champions of Union soldiers and of the cause of human liberty.

VORHEES ABUSED THE SOLDIERS.

"I supposed from the enthusiasm displayed in favor of the military achievements of McClellan and Hancock, that we should, upon inspection, at least find that the leaders of the Democracy, who had

been so eulogized were in sympathy with the Union cause and in sympathy with the efforts that were making to overthrow the Confederacy, yet, Mr. President, at the very time and during the very year, when McClellan was fighting the battle of Antietam, the Senator from Indiana, without excepting Hancock, and without excepting Hancock, speaking at Sullivan, Ind., on the 5th of August, 1862, said, in reference to Union soldiers, that they should go to the nearest blacksmith shop and have their collars made and placed around their necks, inscribed thereon, in large letters: "My Dog—A. Lincoln." And at the same time he referred to Union soldiers as Lincoln's dogs and hirelings, without excepting McClellan or Hancock. [Laughter and applause.] And during the campaign, Mr. President, resulted in the election of A. Lincoln, the Senator from Indiana, who is now so vehemently in favor of the prosecution of the War of the Rebellion, for putting down the South, who, to encourage the efforts of the Union commanders, who pose here as the special friend of the Union soldier and denounces and asperses a criticism upon the political character and affiliations of those who were engaged in that war, who speak at Cincinnati, which was reported in the Cincinnati Commercial, August 8, 1864, by Joseph B. McCulloch, now the editor of the Globe-Democrat, in St. Louis." Mr. Ingalls read extracts from the speech, which

DECLARED THE WAR A FAILURE and spoke of Lincoln as a "monster and an unhappy felon."

Passing to the question of the electoral commission of 1876, Mr. Ingalls said he was not specially enamored of Mr. Hayes, [laughter] and yet, inasmuch as the question of Mr. Hayes' title was brought in controversy by the Democratic party as one of the issues of the approaching campaign, he felt bound to say that the title of Mr. Hayes to the presidency was the most absolutely irrefragable of any act that there was going to be any trouble. General Grant had passed upon by a constitutional tribunal organized for that purpose. The Democratic party should not forget the electoral commission was one of its own devices. It was not the first time they who had digested the pit and digged it deep, had fallen into it. [Laughter.]

WATSON'S PROCLAMATION.

It would be remembered how the Hon. Henry Watterson issued his celebrated proclamation calling on 100,000 "unarmed Kentuckians" to visit the city of Washington on the 15th of July, for the purpose of superintending the electoral count. [Laughter.] He [Ingalls] had had a conversation with President Grant shortly after the issuing of that celebrated proclamation and had said to him: "General Grant, had you passed a moment, and with that deliberate method which characterized his utterances, replied: 'No, I don't think there is going to be any trouble. But it has been one rule of my life to be as plain as day, and with solemnity, he was ready!' The 100,000 unarmed Kentuckians had not made their appearance, and the court had proceeded, notwithstanding the indignation of the Democrats at the result of their own device, the people who had been reminded that the Republican party was guilty of an enormous and gigantic fraud in the election and seating of Mr. Hayes. Mr. Cleveland had apparently a warranty deed for the seat which he had received, and the title which he had received, which Mr. Hayes had in his possession, and the receiver was as bad as the thief. In the court of justice and fair conscience he had never been elected at all. He had been elected by a partnership between Dick Turpin and Urah Hecy, footpads and sneak thieves—Cartouches and Pecksniff—and it was some consolation to know that in that partnership the apostles and renegades had lost their souls of the swag. [Laughter and applause.]

THE SOLID SOUTH.

The Senator said that the success of the Democratic party meant the success of the Confederacy, which was to-day as much an organized, active, aggressive force in politics as in '61, and in the previous times. Slavery was dead and secession was dead, and the purposes and intentions of secession remained. He honored and admired (but regretted and deplored) the constancy of the South to that idea, its loyalty to the leaders under whom it fought, and its devotion to the history of its country, so that it would be able to say to the generations that are to come, that while it was overthrown by overwhelming numbers in the field, yet within twenty-five years after the close of that war it had been restored to political power.

WHO IS L. Q. C. LAMAR?

In this connection he asked who was Lucius Quintus Curtius Lamar. He never was suspected of being a lawyer. [Laughter.] His bitter enemy never accused him of being a lawyer. He never was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court on whose bench he was appointed. He never had tried a reported case in any tribunal, State or national, for thirty years. It was an open secret that the President had time and time again refused to appoint him. He asked what necessity there had been for the President to affront the loyal sentiment of the country by placing on the bench of the Supreme Court a man who was not a lawyer, and who had been a member of the Democratic party in Indiana. Why, of all the men in the South, did it select him and force him upon a reluctant President and a reluctant people. It was because Mr. Lamar was the nearest and dearest friend and representative of Jefferson Davis. There was no other explanation of it. If that was not true then his nomination was a farce and a burlesque without excuse and without explanation.

In closing, Mr. Ingalls said: In the centuries that are to come, we will see the monuments of a united, prosperous and happy America, a vast, homogeneous domain of free men, rulers of the continent from the Polar sea to the gulf, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, enjoying the franchise of liberty and perpetuating the arts of peace. The people should remember, he said, on each recurring day, when they celebrated those who had died that this country held in its fruitful and tender breast no more priceless treasure than the consecrated dust of those who had died in order that this should be a government of laws and not of men, and that liberty and constitutional government might not perish forever from the face of the earth.

Mr. Vorhees, arose and remarked that the speech, which the Senate had just listened to, recalled to his mind the fable of the mountain and Tabor. Two hours had passed away after the blare of trumpets had brought a large audience to the Senate, and what had they heard but the "Copperheads," the "Butternuts," [laughter] the "Knights of the Golden Circle," with all their brutal and degraded lies, appearing here as the advocates and champions of Union soldiers and of the cause of human liberty.

VORHEES ABUSED THE SOLDIERS.

"I supposed from the enthusiasm displayed in favor of the military achievements of McClellan and Hancock, that we should, upon inspection, at least find that the leaders of the Democracy, who had

incidental. Why should he assail that Senator? Men mistake themselves, and the Senator from Kansas did so more than any one he knew. That Senator had not been alive politically since the sixth of March last, when the Senator from Kentucky (Blackburn) disposed of him. [Laughter and a vote of approval from one of the galleries.] He had been walking the streets and posing before the world like an old friend of his in Indianapolis in bad health, who had said to him that he had been dead a year, and was now walking around in a year's expense. He [Ingalls] had read to the Senate, the old state pitiful slanders of years gone by on which he (Vorhees) had trampled in forty political campaigns. It had seemed to him like the voices of the slain, broken, wailing, and he had been walking around in a year's expense. He [Ingalls] had read to the Senate, the old state pitiful slanders of years gone by on which he (Vorhees) had trampled in forty political campaigns. 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